Bomb Destroys

Clinton, Tenn.

principal of integrated Clinton

High School, which was wrecked

Sunday by three bombs expertly

set off in early morning fog, said

today classes will be resumed

W. D. Human said classes will

nasium, the National Gurad Ar-

walking from their homes here

High School

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1958

Commission Seeks to

Buy Power From AP&L,

Close Municipal Plant

Buildings Can't Be Used for Private School, Court Rules

U. S. Expected to Approve a Chinese Offer

By JOHN M HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The China were reported consulting a delay on a response to Communist China's announcement of a limited cease-fire in the Formosa area. Wary U.S. officials privately ex-

pressed delight the Reds broke the momentum of their massive artillery assuit on Nationalist Quemoy. But none would predict whether the cease-fire would open way for a permanent setle-ment.

The Red Chinese cited "humani-tarian considerations" in announcing a seven-day halt to the artillery fire that has battered Quemoy since Aug. 23. They invited the Nationalist Chinese to send iresh supplies to the offshore is land, but specified the shipments must be made without U. S. con-

They called also for direct peace Alks between the two Chinese factions, but advised the Nationalists to beware of Americans

At about the same time, Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Russia would intervene only if the United States were to attack Red China.

On two points, at least, it appeared that Communist conditions for a cease-fire would be me: With a cesustion of Red atneks, officials said, there would

Nationalist supply ships to Que-

2. And with the halting of Red attacks there would seem to be no occasion for Nationalist counterfire. But U. S. officials said technically, at least, this decision would be up to Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek and his ud-

resident Eisenhower and his top advisors. Secretary of State Dat the Red maneuvers were exadvisors. Secretary of State Dub les is due here Tuesday from his island retreat in Lake Ontario. Nutlonalist Chinese reaction at Taipei was blunt and pessimistic. Continued on Page Three

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a, m. Monday, High 76, Low 50; No precipitation; Total 1958 precipitation through September, 46.17 inches; during the same period a year ago, 53.30 grounds he lacked jurisdiction.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Highest this afternoon mid 80s; lowest tanight low to mid

Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All sections of Arkansas: Partly cloudy and mild this after, noon, tonight and on Tuesday, Wednesday partly cloudy and mild, High this niternoon mid 80s central, low to mid 80s northeast, northwest and southwest: low tonight mid 50s central, low to mid 50s northeast, southeast northwest and southwest.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 55...

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Rock's four high schools as private, segregated institutions. ST. LOUIS (AP) - The U.S Circuit Court of Appeals took under advisement today a request for a permanent ban against transforming the Little Rock high schools into private, all-white in stitutions.

The three-judge court gave no indication when it will make

ruling. A hearing on a request by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for an injunction lasted only about

A government attorney said a temporary restraining order Congress for his bill to combat against leasing of the Little Rock school buildings to a private corporation will remain in effect until

the appeals court rules, Wiley Branton attorney for the Wiley Branton attorney for the National Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People (NAACP), cleetions.

Neuroes.

order requiring that any private similar cases, schools be operated on an integrat-

tographers from the entire fifth to influence of labor vinions. Me-floor of the federal building where Clellan did not name any names.

ington, said the U.S. Supreme Court last Monday "condemned the leasing transaction."

"There can be no doubt if a temporary restraining order was not issued last Monday, all the senfor high schools would have been turned over to the private school corporation and would have been operated as private and segre-

"The unfortunate closing of the right to act as bargaining agent schools in LittleRock rests square and its tax-exempt status." ly upon the officials of the State

of Arkansas," Richard Butler, attorney for the Senate passed a different labor Liftle Rock School Board, sug-gested a ruling is essential on con-Sens, John F, Kennedy (D-Mass)

schools were closed, Butler expressed belief that the | Speaking of his bill's prospects

such a ruling on the Arkansas laws is necessary. Judge Miller lity. There is going to be some refused to rule on the NAACP request for a restraining order on Butler expressed belief the sil situation under which the high

schools are not in operation "will continue for an indefinite period in the future."

Butler mentioned two Arkansas legislative acts. One gave Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus power to close the schools. The other gave Faubus the power to withhold public school funds.

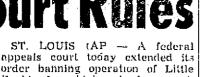
olip. Branton spoke only 13 minutes and MacGuines nine. 41 was the newest action in the long struggle between the U S. government Faubus and Arkanses M. H. Peebles, assisted by S. R.

segregationist forces In a 25-page brief, U.S. attorneyş emphasized two major

!"The persistent and resource ful schemes which have been de. vised for evading the decrees of the federal courts enforcing those rights" (to go to public school) 2. (Little Rock has become the lesting ground of the rule of law-and the capacity of the judicial procees to give real meaning and Continued on Page Three

More Teachers Hired by County School

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pulaski County School Supt. E. F. Duny said today six additional Dunn said this was necessary because 378 students who former ly attended Little Rock's high schools now are enrolled in the sons schools now are enrolled in th county's rural schools The city



DUE TO SURFACE AFTER 60 DAYS UNDERWATER — The Navy says the atomic submaring Seawolf, shown in exercises off the Florida coast, is due to surface near New London, Conn., after being submerged continuously for 60 days. — NEA Telephoto McClellan

Sees Support

for Labor Bill WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) loday predicted greater support in the next

abuses in labor unions. McClellan, chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, indicated he expects this increased support to stem in part from the results

Speaking in a copyrighted inter-"We think the Supreme Court of view in the magaine U. S. News the United Stites, in its ruling & World Report, McCiellan sald last Monday, settled once and for organized labor has failed to poall, all the efforts to circumvent lice itself "in some areas thus the order to integrate the schools " far, and, under conditions that The court room was complete now prevail, I am convinced that ly filled. Most of the seats in the it cannot in those areas police it

The NAACP attorneys asked for Further the rackets prober said an injunction against leasing of that in some places local police the public school buildings at Lit "take no interest and will not give He Rock, or as an alternative, an protection" in labor extertion and

He criticied d basis. top, and said he believes such The three judges barred pho laxity in law enforcement is due the hearing was in progress.

Donald MacGuineas: a Justice January, McCicilan indicated he Department attorney from Wash, plans to re-introduce legislation that would require unions to register and to meet certain stand ards in order to qualify as collec-

tive bargaining representatives. Among other things, this bil would require , certain union demorracy practices and strict accounting of union finances.

Any union not complying with the requirements would lose its

Congress did not act on McClellan's bill last year. Instead, the stitutionality of recent Arkansas and Irving M Ives (R-NY), Me-legislative acts under which the Clellan backed this bill, but it was killed by the House,

a ruling by Arkansas District in the new Congress, McClellan Judge John E Miller meant that said:

"I believe we will get a majorchange in the complexion of Congress. Just what that change will be I do not know."

Mrs. Della Newman 85, Buried Sunday at Saratoga

funds to the power of the hearing moved at a fast Newman, aged 85, who died Sat-lip. Branton spoke only 13 min- urday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. B. Hatch of Hope, were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ at Saratoga by Tipton.

Mrs. Newman was a lifelong resident of Hempstead County and for the baby Porkers . . . As in the of Christ.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, D. R. Newmon, another daughter, Mrs. Charles Mentz of Battle Creek, Mich. Active pallbearers: Louis Howell, Charles Fricks, Homer McKin, Junior class presidency after a ney of Saratoga, Henbert Raley of Tunoff held last week at Hender-McNab Lahroy Spates of Hape son State Teachers College and Dave Dickenson of Fullon Reindon-Cornelius,

Study Methods of River Development

Featured speakers were Carl H high schools were closed against Schwartz Jr., chief of the re-integration by Gov Orval E. Fau- sources and civil works division



THE STEEL HELMET - Elvis Presiey doesn't look much

like his old rock in roll self as he surveys the situation in Fried

They're Moving a Glass House

will represent the Arkansas fresh, test in Oklahoma next May.

Don Bailey of Hone won the he was also selected to fill an open the past two years for the Reddics but did not go out for the squad this spring. Jack Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byers of Hope and a 1958 graduate of Quernsey High School, has been elected to LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Methods tist College. he is also a memoral developing the Arkansas River ber of the Conway touring choir the Rine Arts Club.

> Dr. F. C. Crow will leave Saturday to attend a two-day convention

and Hope's own Tommy Polk plays Billy House of Redland 4-H Club coal mines in this area. sident of Hempstead County and for the haby Porkers . . . As in the they will represent Arkansas a member of the Saratoga Church past the Hope High School band at the National Land Judging conthey will represent Arkansas

Circuit Court got underway today

Photo and Engraving by Hope Star

with Judge Lyle Brown presiding, Mike Eduardes, classy Texar kana back who was injured in Fris rooms. School officials in neigh-day night game with the Hobcats, boring Oak Bidge offered a vacant

underwent an operation this morn- 25-room school-

Surfaced With a Record ABOARD U.S.S. SKYLARK

(AP)—The atomic submarine Se wolf surfaced 15 miles south of of the Arkansas Chiroproctic Asso | 35th Shraero | 12 miles south of clithe Arkansas Chiroproctic Asso | Block Island at 11:45 a.m. (EDT) | Ciallon in Little Rock, October 11-110ay, ending a record 60 days

State Rights Group | Will Meet Tonight

LITTLE ROOK (AP) - The States Rights Council, recently organized by former incinber of the Council, will hold its first meeting here tonight.

Robert J. Norwood, one of the organizers, said members from throughout the state are expected of Directors meeting the Water to attend and plan the council's and Light Plant Commission will throughout the state are expected

Welfare Group **Urged to Help**

mory and church schol facilities until Thursday. After that, he added, the entire student body of 850 white and II Negro pupils will be inging state welfare recipients to transported by bus to a vacant support the three per cent sales school building in nearby Oak tax is being included with welfare checks now being mailed.

Welfare Commissioner Carl Ad-Eight Negro girls, five of them ims said yesterday he would make "full statement" about the mailand three others arriving from rural areas by bus, were seen en-

tering the gymnasium for today's and there will probably be another one to go out Inter." Officials tentatively estimated damage to the bombed building at \$300,000. The rambling brick structure was built in 1927. Sixteen

of its 20 classrooms were reduced to rubble by the explosions, Clinton, a town of 4,000 popu-

New to Nashville Sunday to confer with Gqv. Frank Clement, who promised them the fullest state aid in continuing classes and solv-ing the bombing

Agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Identification and the FBI arrived in Clinton to investigate, Two bits of spent fuse were picked up for laboratory tests, but no other clues were reported.

Clinton police, who could see nothing through the predawn log at the school across the street from the police station, sald the the Communist proclaimed sevenblast went of with precise threeminute timing at 4:21, 4:24 and

within the school, This was in contrast to other recent Southern bombings-Hattle Colton School in lands, Nashville last September, and Jewish Centers in Nashvile, Mi Sampson Shen called the Commuaml and Jacksonville last spring nist cease-fire a "diabolical peace outside the bulldings or in entranceways,

Walter Bearden, TBI agent from Knoxville, said one blast was set off in the boiler room, demolishing it and an entranceway leading to the separate gymnasium. and wrecking an adjoining science

Another charge tore out a wall n the center of the building, recked several classrooms and hurled debris into the school auditorium,

The third ripped out another end of the building "Whoever did this job knew what he was doing and was out

to cause as much damage as he Cecil Brown of NBC, rejected any He said the door inside the

sive used was colite, a slow-burn, ed States would continue to escort

The blasts ripped 16 of the 20' classrooms in the building and left only the gymnasium, and a home

The October term of Hompstead and the library undamaged.

Circuit Court got underway today | Churches throughout this small town 20 miles northwest of Knoxville guickly offered their build- two capitals. ings for use as emergency classboring Oak Ridge offered a vacant

economics section, the band room

The first week of desegregation liene was accomplished by growing disturbances which were climuxed at week's end by rioting. Gov. Frank Clement sent in state troopers and National Guardsmen Numerous other ractal incidents within the school followed during 1956, but school officials reported last year and the first few weeks this year were mostly peaceful.

Negro Held Here in a Shooting

high schools were closed against finderstand by Gov Orval F. Faucting and civil works division in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting and civil works division in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting and civil works division in U.S. Bureau of the Rock october 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting and Clarence F. Byrns, edited in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting and Clarence F. Byrns, edited in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting and Clarence F. Byrns, edited in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting and Clarence F. Byrns, edited in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock, October 11Integration by Gov Orval F. Faucting in Little Rock Integration Integrated Integration Integrated Integration Integrated Integration Integrated Integration Integration Integrated Integratio

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ncilvities for the year.

Keep Sales Tax

ing later,
"It's a good thing," he said,

The unsigned note states: "The money which makes your grant possible comes mostly from he sales tax. This tax will be voted on November 4 in the general election. If Act 10 is defeuted, your grant will have to be cut in half on December I Your vote for Act 19 will prevent this cut Five Anderson County officials in your grant. Get your friends and relatives to vote for Act 19."

Chinese Guns Silent, Big **Convoy Moves**

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI (Tuesday) (AP) - Naionalist China today denounced day truce in Formosa Strait.

The guns were slient and the The explosives were placed amounts of supplies were poured, under American escort, into the hitherto-blockade offshore islands.

But goven ment spokesman where the explosives were set offensive" and "a full before a

new storm." He also declared the Nationaltsts were standing firm against a Communist call for direct negoliations with the Reds to settle the

surrent 45-day-old crisis. Pelping announced a seven-day cease-fire, effective Sunday midlight, on the condition that the United States stop escorting Nationalist Chinese convoys to the

embattled island. The cease-fire order was cou-pled with a call to Nationalist President Chiang Kal-shek to negotlate directly on a settlement over Formosa and the offshore islands.

Chiang, in an interview with

could, said Asst. Police Chief such direct negotiations with the community a better place to live, desse Braden.

Community. He said the Peiping The RCI program, sponsored by Communists, He said the Polping announcement was a "trick and deception," and he hoped the Unit-Nationalist supply convoys with pany, is conducted by the Arkan. ts 7th Fleet warships.

Sampson Shen, Chiang's information director, declared the purpose of Peiping's order was to create a split between Taipel and Washington-and a split appeared to have been the result in the first reaction of officials in the

Shen declared the Nationalists distrusted the Communist ceases fire and would ignore it. He suid there would be no withdrawal of the Nationalist request for Amer-

Washington officials, nowever, privately expressed their delight truck overturned early stance, privately expressed their delight truck overturned early stance, privately expressed in the limited and condition. Highway 32, at Oakhayen. The all cease-fire, Washington reports driver, a Negro man escaped in all cease-fire. Washington reports driver, a Negro man escaped in all cease-fire. Washington reports driver, a Negro man escaped in all cease-fire. Washington reports driver, a Negro man escaped in all cease-fire. Washington reports driver, a Negro man escaped in all cease-fire. Washington reports driver, a Negro man escaped in all cease-fire. Washington reports driver, a Negro man escaped in all cease-fire.

ting a cease-five in Formosa Strait and of not howing to force. In Washington, a link was seen

Board to Get Plan Tonight at Regular Meet

submit a proposal recommending that municipal Water and Light Plant be placed on a standby basis and that a contract be accepted with Arkansas Power and Light Company to furnish this city clee-

The meeting tonight is open to the public. The City Board is expected to go along with the Commission's recommendation.

A study of the proposal has been underway for some time and its

an established fact the city can purchase power considerably cheap er than it can monufacture it. The Commission finds itself in a position where another large bond issue would have to be issued to increase the local plant's output or purchase the power. The group

avors the latter course, Under the standby selup a skel ton crew would be maintained at the local plant. Naturally the City would continue maintenance of its distribution system, collections etc as usual. Arkansas Power sand light Plant will bring the power ight to the Hope City limits

A spokesman for the Commission said that every effort would be made to use Water and Light Plant personnel in other city department where possible. He indicated today that if the deal went through a meneral sate reduction to restrict that and business houses could be expected almost immediately. Purchasing power from the outside will represent a substantial annual savings to the city and we plan to pass a portion of that savings a

long to customers, he said. Details of the proposal will be submitted to the Board tonight for approval, although the Commission has the power to act on its own. However, the Commission wants the consent of the Directors.

Bingen Plans Community Organization

Bingen community will consider the organization of a Community Improvement Group for the area at Bingen school on Wednesday evening, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock, All families of the Bingen area

are invited.
Colored slide pictures and brief-discussion on RCI organization will. be presented by Mrs. Cloid Bittick, Arthur Wimmell, Loy Rogers and possibly others of the McCaskill RCI organization. The McCaskill RCI was Arkansas Sweepstakes Winner last year and South Arkans sas District Trophy organization

in 1956. The purpose of the organization of an RCI is to aid in making a the Arkansas Press Association, the Arkansas Council of Churches, and Arkansas Power & Light Com sas Agricultural Extension Service, The RCI slogan is "For better homes on better farms in better communities with better churches.! Short skits and other entertain. ment has been arrenged by Mrs. Clyde Owens and Mrs. Earl Holf for the Wednesday evening gather

Truck Overturns on Highway 32



tion. These reports pointed rout the ditch and overturned. The ye that with a cease-fire the reason blole was not too badly demaged for American escorts ceased to Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have emphasized the central policy of get-

tillon, I think we're good for each

In 1957 Warfen and Lew set a

goal for themselves-a total of 45

victories between them. Spann

won 22. Burdelte 20, counting the

"We'll up our aim next year,"

loud-talking extrovert-

The tail, slender Spahn, from Hatshorne, Okla., via Buffalo,

N. Y., is more reserved and more

sultle, but through long associa-

tion he has learned to match his

The two Yankee killers kid each

other on their respective prowess

but seldom talk about how to pitch

in rival teams, "We are different style pitchers," says Spahn prob-

ably meaning mainly they throw

from different directions.

teammate with friendly barbs.

is quick wil wise cracks

says Burdette.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORBER

Hempstead County, Ark, Horns Plaintiff

Barons Win Dixie Playoff in Six Games

BIRMINGHAM (AP)-Birming iain won its fifth Dixie Series yeslerday, defeating Corpus Christi 8-3 and 2-0 behind the hit-stingy hurling of Bill Harrington and Bob

Legal Notice

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 48

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Hebresentalives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each liouse agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Sonators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit!

SECTION 1. The members of the Consequence assembly shall receive as

Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

SECTION 1. The members of the General Assembly shall receive as their salary the sum of Twelve Hundred (\$1,200.00) Dollars per annum, except the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who shall receive his shlary of Thirteen Hundred and Fifty (\$1,350,00) Dollars per annum, with such salaries to be payable in equal monthly lastaliments; and in addition to such salary the members of the General Assembly shall receive Twenty (\$20,00) Dollars per day for each day the General Assembly is in regular session, and shall receive five cents per mile for each mile traveled in going to and returning from the seat of government over the most direct and practicable route; and provided, further, that when said members are required to attend an extraordinary session of the General Assembly, they shall receive in addition to salary herein provided, the sum of Six (\$6.00) Dollars per day for each day they are required to attend, and mileage, at the same rate herein provided.

SECTION 2. All provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; Approved: Merch 77, 1957. C. G. "Crip" Hall

The Scuthern Assn. champlons broke a 2-2 tie in the best-of-seven Young 6 series in the afternoon affair. A second game was played last night because rain had put the series behind schedule.

Harrington ace righthander, surrendered four hits, fanned seven and walked one Grant to gain the first victory over the Texas League champs.

Bruce struck out 13 Giants and gave up two hits in the night cap. Eddie Fisher was the loser, despite four-hit pitching against the Barons

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PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NO. 47

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:
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SECTION 1. No ad-valorem tax shall to the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

SECTION 1. No ad-valorem tax shall negative by the State. be levied upon property by the State. SECTION 3: All provisions in the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, constitution of the State of Arkansas, or any amendment thereto, or in the statutes of the State of Arkansas in conflict herewith the hereby repealed.

Approved: March 27, 1957.

C. G. "Crip" Hall Secretary of State

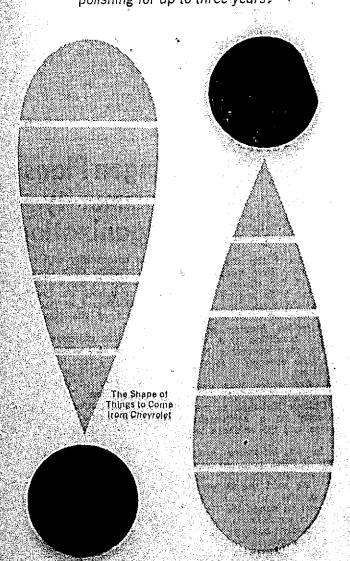
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N. Texas 43, New Mexico A&M series, so they fell three short. E. Texas 32, Howard Payne FAR WEST

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Dakota 28, S. Dakota 14

Burdette and Spahn Doing Repeating

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-A year ago, Varren Spahn and Lew Burdette pitched the Milwaukee Braves to World Series championship over the New York Yankees. Spahn, a 37-year-old left-hander,

won one, and Burdette, 31, a righthander, won three, Today Burdette goes out to try to wrap up another series Spalin

already has beeten the Yankees twice Burdette is shooting for No. today. "My roommate will finish it up

today," says Spahn, who pitched magnificent two-hit shutout Sunday.
"If Spahn says so, that's right."

aulps Burdette. The two Braves get their greatst delight in whipping the mighty Yankees. Nebt to that, hey derive their pleasure from berating each

Legal Notice

PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NO. 49

BE IT RESOLVED, by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkanfas and by the Senate, a majority of all members elected to each House

of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:
That the following is hereby proposed ag an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and apon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

SECTION 1. Any city of the first SECTION 1. Any city of the first or second class, any incorporated town, and any county, may issue, by and with the consent of the majority of the qualified electors of said municipality or county voting on the question at an election held for the purpose, bonds in sums approved by such majority at such election for the purpose of securing and developing industry within or near the said municipality holding the election, or within the county holding the election.

SECTION 2. Such bonds shall bear bilerest at a rate not to exceed six per centum (6%) per annum and shall be sold only at public sale after trents (20) days advertisement in a

of the amount, rate of interest, and length of issue.

SECTION 3: To provide for the payment of such bonds, principal and interest, as they mature, the municipality of county may levy a special tax, payable annually, not to exceed five (5) mills on the dollar, in addition to the logal rate permitted, on the real and personal taxable property therein; provided, however, the municipality or county may from time to time, suspend the collection of such annual levy when not required for the

sye (b) mills for ponds issued neremoder.

SECTION 4. Such bonds shall be
serial, maturing annually after three
years from date of issue, and shall
be paid as they mature, and no such
bonds shall be issued for a period
longer than thirty (30) years.

SECTION 5. The governing body of
the municipality or the County Court
of the county shall exercise jurisdiction eyer, the sale or exchange of any
such bonds voted by the electors at
an election held for that purpose and
shall expend economically the funds
po provided.

SECTION 6. The election on the is-

Sophomores "Certainly we're roommates and good friend," says Spanin, "blt as a result of this compe-Carry Browns

to Victory

By MIRE 算备并并含于 Associated Press Sports Writer

A pair of sophomores in the pay-Undownled, they fixed the 1958 for-play ranks - Milt Plin and gonl at a flat 50. For the regular season, Spahn won 22 and Bur-Jimmy Brown-are threatening to dette 20 in 42. Even should they again make the Cleveland Browns let their four in the series they the dominant force in the Nationwould still be four behind the al Football League.

The two youngsters. Plum is 23. Brown 22. have provided Coach Paul Brown's team with an awesome offense comparable to the Burdette, a tobacco chewing attack Cleveland was able to mo-West Virginian who now lives in bilize in the days of Otto Graham Sarasota Springs, Fla., is a jest-He & Co.

Plum, former Penn State Star, never is at a loss for words. He passed for two touchdowns and completed 13 of 14 passes for 197 yards Sunday. Brown, an All-America at Syracuse, scored three touchdowns and carried the ball for 129 yards. The result: the Browns second consecutive victory, a 45-12 whacking of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Meanwhile there were a couple of other surprises as the NFL split the second week of the sea-

beaten us four times and the lefty is tougher. I don't enjoy either yards. Perry now has rushed 5,-"That right-hander feller has one.

Students Studying in Living Rooms

students sal down to a lecture in course is being credited by five nuclear physics this morning-but colleges and universities in the

son over two days. Saturday night. Colts broke Lenny Moore loose for (CST). four touchdowns as they dis-

The Cardinals, usually looked students will follow regular fegisupon as Chicago's poor sisters, tration procedure. upset the Washington Redskins 37-

In other Sunday action, Philadelphia defeated favored New York 27-24, Los Angeles belted York 27-24. Los Angeles belted schools participating are the Unit (SEAL)
San Francisco 33-3 with the 49ers versity of Mississippi. Arkansas
Joe Perry setting a career rushState College. Delta State College ing record, and Detroit and Green Bay played a 13-13 tic.

Cleveland was so superior that Plum and Brown sat out the final quarter, Plum's TD passes went to Pete Brewster on an eightyarder and to Bob Mitchell, for 21. Brown notched his scores on runs of 23, 59 and three yards. The Colts struck for three touchdowns in the first six minutes to

in six exhibitions and the league opener. San Francisco's Perry gained Left or right, Manager Casey now has whipped us three times.'' 44 yards. surpassing Steve Van Stengel of the Yankees has had says Casey. 'I don't know which Buren's lifteime mark by 17

877 yards in a nine-year career.

knock off the Bears, undefeated

physics teachers

so thorough that sufferers made

in their own living rooms instead at Cleveland. Miss., and Lemoyn of a classroom.

MEMPHIS (AP) — Bleary-cyed over local station WMCT. The No 8135 In the Chancery Court of

> vs. Jesse E. Burns The lessons are being televised by the National Broadcasting Co. Baltimore's five days a week at 6:30 a.m

> > Besides Memphis State, other

The Defendant, Jesse E. Burns President J. M. Smith of Memplayed a strong attack in rolling phis State University said his is warned to appear in this court up a 51-38 score over the presschool will give three semester within thirty days and answer the viously unbeaten Chicago Bears, hours credit for the course, and complaint of the Plaintiff, Kathrine Burns. Witness my hand and the seal of

Smith said the program is de said court this 2nd day of October signed primarily for high school 1958.

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Monday, October 6, 1958

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Pending the result of today's

Wednesday visitors in Presentl.

ing of the state pardon board.

of Mrs. Allen Gec.

Mrs. Roy Duke.

State Parole Officer Lindell L.

Mrs. James Edward Duke and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stockton and

SOCIETY

Calendar

Monday, Öctöber 6

The W. S. C. S. Circle 4 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, October 6, at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Briant with Mrs. Annie Edwin as co-

The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet tonight in Cannon Hall at The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Öctober 7 The meeting of the Hope Fire-men's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Hollis.

Tuesday, Öctöber 7

Game night at the Hope Country Club will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pilkinton and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins-

Wednesday, October B

The Executive Committee of Jr. and Sr. High School will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. in the teachers lounge at Jr. High School.

Paisley PTA will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30-

Thursday, October 9 The Jr. Sr. High PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Jr. High School.

Coming and Goina

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Fox Jr. and son have returned to their home in Texarkana after being recent house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Fox.

Mrs. W. P. McGraw returned home Saturday from Baytown, Texas, where she had spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGraw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGraw and daughter of Little Rock spent the weekend in Hope with his mother, Mrs. W. P. McGraw and his aunts, Misses Florence and Dell McClanahan,

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden have had as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Powers of Gainsville, Texas. The Powers returned to their home on Sunday.

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Little Rock were guests this week-end of his mother, Mrs. Glen Williams, and his aunts, Misses Marie and Nahnie Purkins,

Miss Jean Laseter was a visitor in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. David Griffin has returned

Miss Kathryn Arnold of Camden was the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Arnold on Saturday and Sun

Attending the SMU-Notre Dame football game in Dallas last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tooley,

George Newbern III, of Hot Springs was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newbern Jr. Saturday and Sunday.

Pope Pius Has a Stroke, May Be Dying

BOY FRANK BRUTTO

CASTEL GANDOLFO, (AP)-Pope Plus XII suffered a paralyzing stroke today. He received Extreme Unaction, the Roman Catholic Church's last rite

for the dying.
As the 82-year-old pontiff lay near death in a coma, a physician

at his bedside declared: "All is in the hands of God." The Pope weakened suddenly during the night after showing im provement from an attack of gastritis, complicated by hiecups. The hiccups that had bothered him for several days vanished,

Then at 8:30 a.m he suffered a circulatory cerebral attack, a bulletin from his physicians reported.

Unofficial sources said the Pope was paralyzed and could not be moved from his summer palace to Vatican City, where facilities for treatment are better.

Dr. Antonio Basbarrini, a specialist from Bologna, was called to the Pope's bedside. This underscored the gravity of the condition of the spiritual ruler of near ly half a billion Catholics.

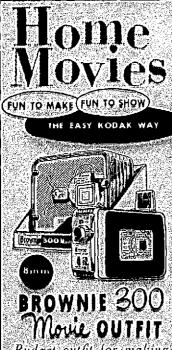
At about noon, according to unofficial reports, the Pope roused briefly from his coma, opened his eyes and murmured a few words. The pontiff's immediate family, including his nephews and nieges. were ushered to an antechamber

of the pontiff's bedroom. This was the second serious illness in four years for the pontiff. News of the latest illness came in the 19th year of the Pop's reign. It halted all administrative activity of the church at the Vail-

Vatican sources sold death might come swiftly or the condi-tion could continue for a long the best to the time. In the event of long incapacity, cardinals of the church stationed in Rome would take over many of the duties.

The Pope became ill after carrying on a heavy load of work and daily audiences at this summer residence outside Rome, Four years ago he was forced

to a long confinement after recovering from a grave illness, He was born Eugenio Pacelli in Rome March 2, 1876, He was ereated a cardinal in 1929 and elected Pope March 2, 1939.



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This Is Nat'l Newspaper Week in U.S.

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON, (AP) - This is National Newspaper Week. And Sept. 30 for a social and business why should anybody but a bunch meeting at the home of Mrs. A. of newspapermen pay much attents. S. Buchanan with Mrs. John T. why should anybody but a bunch

There are some 2,700,000,000 people on this planet, about half of whom enjoy political freedom.

The others can neither read, home from Tucson, Ariz, this week speak, nor pray as and when they please. And above all, they can't go inquiring as citizens and taxpayers—and as newsmen—into the

affairs of their government.
Which brings us around to the where a knowing electorate is considered the lifeblood of democracy. there are a good many public officials-federal, state, local-who hold that public business should

are concerned. And it brings us to the further fact there is a small group, chiefly ical games and gave appropriate newspapermen, fighting to pre- gifts to the winners, after which a know, democracy is headed for lesses,

ganizations little known to the gen- Tie That Binds. eral public, such as the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., and Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of prefessional

lhe graveyard.

news gatherers. Since June 9, 1055, these fighters for the right-to-know have had an ally in the House Subcommittee on Government Information hended

by Rep. John Moss (D-Calif). Just about every taxpayer complains about the high cost of gov-

ernment, but did you know that The Board of Army Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, which handles billions of dollars worth of public works projects, refuses to meet in public or even disclose

the votes of board members. The International Cooperation Administration has refused to make its reports on billions of dollars worth of foreign ald projects public, or even disclose them to Congress or the General Accountng Office which by law is the vatchdog over federal spending The Defense Department won't ven let the General Accounting

arge sums. The Commerce Department is sued orders restricting the meeting of certain officials with con-

Office know how it is spending

gressional committees. The State Department issued an order restricting contacts between officials and newspapermen seek ng background information on for-

eign policy While there is secrecy on the ederal level aplenty, it also exists on the state and local level. Boards of education and assorted state and city commissions often meet in secret to set policies and

spend public funds. Through long experience, newspaperman have come to realize that when officials make it a practice to conduct public business in private, the door is open to event-

right to know involves an almost constant struggle on many fronts. Since World War II it often has appeared that advocates of censor-

ship, secreey and propaganda have been gaining. This year the advocates of free-

dom of information won a major battle though the campaign is far from over.

On Aug 12 President Eisenhow-er signed into law a bill aimed at aliminating needless governmet secrecy. It was a one-line amendment to a 169-year-old law giving department heads the right to set ip regulations concerning the use

and storage of records.
The original law had been twisted to mean that access to the pubc's records could be denied more by regulation. The amendment forbids this. Department heads in the government opposed the meas-

There is some indication of spreading alarm over suppression of information. The University of Missouri has established a Freedom-of-Information Center to keep labs on abridgement of the pub-

lic's right to know.
In Virginia the General Assembly passed a resolution urging all agencies of government to grany. ull access to information.

Right-to-know bills are before Alghi-lo-khow bills are before the New Jersey Legislature's Judiciary Committee, California already has an open meeting law.
The fight for open meetings lost in Michigan, South Carolina and Kentucky this year but editors have organized to keep up the battle.

battle

Editors have organized in Maine, New Hampshire and West Virginia to fight for the public's right to know. Nebraska and Missouri are launching surveys in secretely preparatory to a drive for the Tayle Laurelauro new laws. The Texas Legislaturo will get a right-to-know bill at its

next session.

Florida press groups have endorsed an open meeting proposal.

Nevada's editors are planning to seck right to know laws next year. South Dakota's editors are in the process of organizing.

Mother of Abner Dies of Mena

MENA, Ark (AP).—The mother of Morris Goff, the "Abner" of the former radio comedy team of "Lun and Abler" died yesters day at a hospital here.

Mrs. Bore A. Golf was 83.

Her solt who made famous un radio the fictional Arkansas comsmunity of Pine Blogs, now lives at Engine, Calif.

Prescott News

Euzellan Sunday School Class Installs Officers

The Euzelian Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met

McRae associate hostess. The rooms were decorated with order and look care of the business at hand.

Mrs. Lindall Buchanan Installed the new officers for the year in make permament a temporary or Officers der, issued by a federal court in a beautiful ceremony. Officers were: President, Mrs. Watson Buchanan; vice president, Mrs. J. O. fact that even in the United States. Coleman; secretary, Mrs. A. S. Buchanan; class minister, Mrs. Rucker T. Murry; reporter, Mrs. T. McRac, Mrs. Edward Bryson is teacher.

Mrs. Buchanan pinned a corsage be conducted like a private mat- of gardenia on Mrs. Bryson and Pod Rogers and Charles McCorkle, ter, especially where newspapers Guernscy Lilly corsages on the of-

Mrs. McRae directed three Bibgifts to the winners, after which a serve the peoples' right to know on tempting salad plate, sandtarts the grounds that if they don't and coffee was served by the hos-

The meeting was dismissed with These men are members of or- the class singing "Blest Be The

> Rainbow Girls Have Installation Service

Prescott Chapter, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held an open installation at the Masonic Hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Those installed were Linda Gail McBrayer, Worthy Advisor; Mary Frances Harrison, Worthy Assoclate Advisor; Martha Ann Grimes, Charity; Judith Koslosky, Hope; Charlotte Calhoun, Faith; Martha Adams, treasurer; Mary Adams, recorder; Nancy Bratton, Chaplain Helendale Ledbetter, drill leader; Simone Webb, Love; Kay Ridgell, Religion, Ellen Rettig, Nature; Jane Nelson, Immortality; Sally Jo Watkins, Fidelity; Ruth Hairston, Patriotism; Sherry Phipps, Service; Linda Scott Confidential Observer: Glenda Bullock, Oufer Observer; Carolyn Daniel, Musican and Mary Beth Bryson, Choir

Members of the choir are Bonnie Morrow, Frances Howard, Wa-ver Benefield, Marcia White, Nelda Parks, Margaret Spurgeon, Cynthla Richardson, Polly Sherman, Mary Gail Forrester and Mickey DeVore.

Mrs. N. R. Nelson and Lynn accompanied Dr. Nelson to Little Rock Wednesday where he attended an executive meeting of the Arkansas Optometric Association of which he is president.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murry were the guests last week of their daughter, Mrs. James Howell and family in Little Rock and attended the Arkansas Livestock Show.

Guests in the home of Miss Lillie Butcher and Paul Butcher have been Mrs. Don H. Fiegel and son of Houston.

Mrs. J. O. Coleman and Mr. and been the recent guests of relatives in Ft, Worth.

Mr, and Mrs, Lloyd Hnynle were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haynic in Camden.

Mrs. Cleo Hines and Mrs. Howard Ricks of Hot Springs were

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newsmen there the Communist cease fire announcement was "a propaganda stunt" adding up lo "an admission of Communist Initure to blockade Quemoy effective.

effect to constitutional rights."
They said if Central fligh in Litile Rock is allowed to reopen on a would have any interest in direct The rooms were decorated with the rock is answed to reopen on a arrangements of fall flowers. The segregated basis, "the harmful el- munist regime. Oficials of the death in a lonely gravel pit and arrangements of fall flowers. The segregated basis, "the harmful el- munist regime. Oficials of the death in a lonely gravel pit and president called the meeting to feets both to the children and to Talpel government said recently his wife the victim of a rapisi, the country could in no way be un- that such negotiations in the past. The young couple's ashillant, the The judges have been asked to agreement.

Eisenhower and Dulles might niso consider such direct negotia-Omaha last Monday, forbidding the leasing of Little Rock schools to a private organization which proposes to operate them, with wedge between Taipel and Wash- the same gravel pit where he had state funds, as private, segregated no intention of abandoning For-him

hearing, the Little Rock Private School Corp. Is going ahead, look. Circuit Court hands down the

ing for money, teachers, and permanent injunction today, buildings Dr. T. J. Raney, presi. No briefs or intervening p No briefs or intervening pleaddent of the corporation, says the ings had been filed by attorneys private school system will open for the Little Rock corporation or within the next few days if the the city's School Board, Rancy contended in Little Rock

and constitutes further usurvalion Buchanan spent Wednesday in Litof the right of the state of Arkantle Rock attending a regular meetsas and the Little Rock school district to exercise the right of own-Mrs. Charles Shoemaker of Lit-

ership over their properties." le Rock was the guest Wednesday process against challenge's by ofdaughter, Jane Elizabeth of Snera- ficials of the state of Arkansas."

mento, Calif. are the guests of It added: long enough."

Murder, Rope, Suicide at Paragould

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)started Saturday night as a quiet son died instantly and large for couling for 20-year old Clarence son and Truelove then raped her. She said Truelove lifted Hongarian wife Belty.

It ended early Sunday in stark It was doubted the Nationalista year-old prognant wife Belly.

it ended early Sunday in stark negotiations with the Chinese Com- tragedy with Henson lying shot to had never produced any real 21-year-old farm laborer, killed himself before police could reach

Sheriff W. S. Hyde said Jerry tions undestrable. Many officials Ruben Truelove, a farm laborer were reported to feel that the act who lived near Rives in southeast tual Communist aim is to drive a Missouri shot himself to death in ington. Since the United States has forced the Hensons to accompany

> The sheriff said Mrs. Renson iold him Truelove allowed her to leave the pit after telling her "I've done too much and I'm going to kill myself "

The sheriff reconstructed the night's events from Mrs. Henson and gave this necount:

Mr. and Mrs. Henson were sit ast wee?, "he firmly believe that ling in a car Saturday hight near any interference with our lease of a Paragould theater when Truethe high school buildings is illegal love approached and asked Henson

has that purpose will be rejected Sinte Department experts said But the government brief said a it was significant that the Peiping permanent injunction "is vitally announcement on suspension of necessary to maintain the su- hostilities relicrated Red China's premacy of the federal judicial basic position that the United States must withdraw its forces from the Formosa area. They said the Reds do not give any indica-"Negro children have suffered tion of moderating their policies as concerns the Formosa problem.

to drive him to the country.
After Henson told him the car
beinged to his brother and he
didn't have the keys, Truciove
pulled a gun and ordered the
counter to accompany him to his

truck parked down the street. Tairelove drove to the sectuded gravel pit. There, he ordered Henry son out and shot him twice. Henry started Salurday night as a quiet son tiled instantly and Mrs. Hens

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Porker Coach **Encouraged** by Showing at TCU

Couch Frank Broyles, brushing a una hada't told Lane she loved side speculation on the future, to hun. Tone Cole had handed him day mapped a week of dulls ex that information, along with a pected to include plenty of contact swat on the jaw. They might have Work for his University of Arkan, kissed and made up and went on sas Razorbacks

I'm very encouraged " Broyles! said of the Porker's performance was glad when Webster and the At Fort Worth Satorday against first-guard men tode up to relieve

Texas Christian University. The Porks lost 127 as a result out for sure now what Irma and a last-ditch drive by TCU.

west Conference standings. But Arkansas put up a stubborn could be that the storm had spent front for three quarters, holding a its fury over on the Pecos. Lane 7.5 lend and giving the Texans told himself.

Let's not go into the future Just kitchen of the ranch house. As yet." he said. Broyles' plans for the Razor dies changed their saddles to their chide putting the regulars up a and fied to the fence - Irma gainst the third team in blocking showed in the doorway.

vorkouts. "John," she called, "how many steers did we have?" She couldn't working against our fifth feam in see Lane, of course, but knew by blocking drills," he said, "and they what Webster had told her that look good because of the lack of Lane would be with the men competition "

Erom here on out, he plans to climinate that The workouts against the third eam "still won't prepare them off with Colonel Richards." ion our opponents, but it will offer

Saturday's game will be the first further until the men began filing conference clash for Rice, which into the cookshack; then called.

lacloser approximation.

Notre Dame, **Army Meet** This Saturday

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Army meet for he last time in their current series Saturday and it couldn't be a more important farewell.

as the target date to ra high spot in the national rankings and both. go far, have showed they mean th Army is ranked No. 5 in the weekly Associated Press poll and Notre Dame No. 7. No one at either Army or Notre Dame appears ready to say when - if ever the series will be resumed.

It will prove a mighty test for Army's bazooka offense. Army beat Penn State 26.0 Saturday, doing all its scoring in the first half, Coach Red Blaik apparrently didn't want the Irish scouts t osee too much, so the waps

were placed over the Cadets in the second half. Oklahoma, No. 1, had a scare. winning by 6-0 against Oregon, one of the lop defensive clubs in the

country:
This week the Sooners take on

nusets down for Saturday when best man on this range"

Michigan State plays Pitt and Iowa goes against Indiana. The Spartons are advertised as fore I tangle with him again " being the No. 1 threat to Ohio She got up to get more coffee

State in the Big Ten (they don't and said off - handedly when her play each other). But they could back was to him, "Let's get mardo no better than a 12-12 standoff ried. John." against Michigan in their last out

Pitt which dearly would love to ding any more.'
win the Eastern title, had no easy 'I don't care about any kind of 'I don't care about any kind of time against Minnesota (13-7) a wedding, myself. You won't The Panthers have a rough souch either after you've squared off the including both Army and Notre with Colonel Richards and find Dame Even if they don't win, this yourself holding his check for \$14,one will toughen them up for the 1000.

big ones to come. As for lowe, another Big Ten You're the forman. You'll handle into that end of it. Why, I might take

Little Rock Bit

Mearges Turned

AR not the Hawkeves were held to a 13-13 tie by the Air Force Jownshas a date with conference

Irma." Lane drank his coffee and Hoe Indiana which turned back got up from the table tough West Virginia 13-12. haven't got any business talking Auburn ranked second to Oklaabout marriage until we start seehoma and the national changelon last your plans Kentucky Pro

ing eye to eye, have we?" Miders whimped Chattencore 30-8 She tossed her head, and turned and sumest too trush for Kentucky, Third, rated Ohio State which Ind its worrice with Washington, 1877, tangles with Himois, which last to Dike 15-18. This to, could lo clear the table. Lane got his razor and stron and mug and went out, lieaded night-herd.

r Dali Alose Per Galifarnia - Noked - Washington The herd was still safe, still Siote 24.14 in the NCAA's Television Game of the Week and In An unsate of sorts Tornessee I the midst of a rehallding program trainaged Mississippi, State 13-8. Ken and three other riders met

upon the few inembers of the congregation who turned away the students to pray "for God's for-

Away by Church

The Negroes, students at Show University here, had agreed to sit Webster shifted a blog of the hesitating. "You're the back in the marning."

Webster shifted a blog of the heat agreed to sit University and the services, be services, the consideration of the primes of the constant of the here. It's going to blow the stand in demanding the doors like sixty in a few minutes had the prime be opened to all A few walked telling what those old wrinkles out during services.

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fered their fourth loss of the sea- of the 1958 World Series 7-0. son Saturday night by a 30-0 tally

Buffaloes who managed to come cle man to get them up again.

The second period was much the Texarkanians a 12-0 halftime lead. in the third period the Texarkana boys made it 18 to 0 after recovering a Yerger fumble and completing a 35 yard pass play for a 20-0

The Tigers haven't scored in 16 quarters although they rushed for 408 yards Saturday night and got 70 yards through the air. The Buffaloes picked up 560 rushing and made good two of four passes. Hope players were Reed, Mc-Fadden, Dennis, Scott, Witherspoon McPherson, Brandon, Prater, Knox Turner, Tyus, Warren, Edwards, Dee, Criner and Tyus,

Braves Slam Yanks for a 3-0 Shutout

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (!P)-There wasn't much to second guess about Mil-Yankees in the fourth game at

There were a couple of its. If sourdough biscuits. When Lane Norm Siebern's loose play in left field hadn't set up all three Milyou and Tom were going to kill

> kees would have averted defeat because of Warren Spahn's amazng pitching.

out of marrying Tom if you don't ed only two hits — a triple by for a single. No damage, want me. Don't you want me?" Mickey Mantle and a single by In the sixth, he got over

games of his career. In addition to the two hits, he issued two bases on balls.

killer from Lampasas and that innings. After Skowron's single the Braves' first run. you'd be sorry some day that you with one out in the seventh. Spalin retired the last eight batters, and

"I am now, huh? Sure hone someone tolls Tom Cole that be-

The Yankees threatened only the ball altogether. Then the ball once, With Spagna and Yankee hopped past him into the left field left-hander Whitey Ford locked in a scoreless duel, Mantle tripled Eddie Mathews followed with a of the left field scoreboard with double of the right field score-

one out in the fourth, Spalm worked carefully buzzed as the count went to 3.1.

neld third. Now came the Berra play. He looked like a hit. Second baseman walked two and struck out seven.

his feet. . Berrn, thinking the ball had been caught, broke stride, then began running hard when he saw the ball fall. He dove into first base, but Schoendienst's whipliks throw just beat him. Sughn never

for the bunkhouse to get a couple them halfway down the slope, and Milwaukce (N) 3 1 750 of hours sleep before going on two of the yequeros who'd been New York (A) 1 3 250 night hard with Lane rode on to relieve the

men still circling the cattle. "Any trouble?" Lane asked. bedded down, for the voices of Webster said, 'Not a bit. John Ford, Duren (8) and Berra; the men on guard reached them. They've been grunting and blow Spahn and Crandall, L. Duren. Ouite a ways back, Lano yelled, ing. Some of them got up and Home runs—New York; Skowron,

nosed around a little, but they re Bauer, all laving down again now. "Not paying any mind to the thunder and lightning!

"Don't seem to be John" Turjey, Maas (1) Kucks (1) "Well, Lane said, "you fellows Dickson (5), Monroe (8 and Bo

starts cracking right around their to. W—Larsen

edge of the bosque when he rade Milwaukee downstream. Whore the Four Ar Figure 1 torked west from the August 1 torked west from the Auguster Circle M road, the creek stands a bend to the southerst, and Land followed it passing a duarter mile to the east of the herd. He continued on south for helf a Thursday, Oct 2 at Milwauker. nile beyond the stretch where he and watered the longhorns. He cut back into the open range and the first of the wind was upon him.
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This Could Be the Day for

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees knocked their nomesis. Lew Burdette, out of the box today and crushed the Milwaukee Braves in the crucial fifth game

but it wasn't enough to hold the Stengel would have to be a mira-The stage appeared set too. The

four-for-four in the Inst two series shorter duration. The Yankees dropped their third backs during this week's wills in night horses - already caught up tally at the end of three. They in four games to the Braves Sunpushed over the final tally in the day 3-0. The loss was in the pattern of the pair they lost in Milwankee-woeful hitting and leaky

> Warren south paw held the Yankees to two hits Sunday The day before, they managed four hits in their only winning game. Their team batting is a misroscopic .168 Their fielding percentage is a respectable .988 but it doesn't show the many mental lapses and erors of omission.

> Stengel, frankly chagrined over the failure of Whitey Ford, his left handed ace, to register at least one victory in two starts nominated Bob Turley to pitch the "must" fifth game. The fire-balling righthander was shelled out in the first inning of the second game of the series last Thursday.

> is not surprising, therefore that the odds-makers have elined to accept any more Milwaukee money that the Braves will win the series. For today's game, however, the Yankees were favored 13-10.

Yankee left fielder Norm bern was the "Gont" in York's loss Sunday. He allowed four drives to fall out of his reach, all of which appeared "Catchable" These lapses figured in all the scoring and ruined an otherwise fine pitching performance by Ford.

Norm, 25, normally a good fielder, just had a bad day. The strong sun and the shadow-making third help him either. In the fifth, he failed to get a rump on Del Crandall's fly and it fell at his feet

ter, then decided to let Mickey on boys, we're with you." Have as Spahn pitched one of the best Mantle who had come over, take you considered what may be the tween them for a triple, Shortstop, Most of our best and most ex-Tony Kubek's error of Johnny Loperlenced players graduated last gan's grounder scored Red with term. Most of the players out there

In the eighth, Logan sent a rondown his sun-glasses - and lost Tigers down. It isn't fair. boxes for a ground rule double board, scoring Logan with run

In the meantime, Spahn simply mesmerized the Yankee hitters. to Spahn for an easy out as Mantle seventh, were the only batters to fathem his delviery. The 37-yearold southpaw, who called it the

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An Open Letter

ball fans of our town? Have they lost their love of the game? Have they lost pride in their school? Where is that old spirit they used crops, ample water, lots of young to have, win or lose' Have some pine. Fenced. parents lost interest in the team because their boy has graduated, or because their boy didn't make the team? Have they decided that gas, electricity, good barn, new "Oh, well, it's no use going out tool shed, 60 acres highly improved there, because they are going to pasture, 2 stock ponds. On paveget beat anyhow?"

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Fans, have you stopped to think it. Neither did. The ball rolled be- reason for our defeats this season? are in their first year of football

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Lane and the second-guard wad-

"Didn't Ken tell you: Twenty-

"It means I'll have money left

nine hundred and ninety-three

head. It means you can square

John, lots of it." She said nothing

"Come up here and cat, so we

Lane came toward her in the

"Nobody here but Aunt Fay and

darkness "I'll see you after I've

I and Elizabeth. We have plenty

of hot water. Go get your things,

John, and shave in this back bed-

The room he'd kissed her in.

While Lane cleaned up, Irma

set a place for him and filled

She made a trip to the cook.

was ready to eat, she sat down

She inspected the bruises he

"Pawing up dirt like two bulls

She shook her head, Serlously

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"That's exactly what I meant

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she said, "Want to put our eards

Over you. Aren't you glad."

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who'd just ridden up.

can talk."

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bowls with food.

each other,"

on the table!"

"Go ahead."

did Tom say?"

what he said."

"Not tonight."

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Creek."

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last quarter.

for some of Schultz's hot the World Series Sunday

wankee runs, and if Yogi Berra had shaved around. "I thought hasn't broken stride running to first base in the fourth, the Yantees would have taken a 1-0 lead and things might have been dif-Actually it is doubtful the Yan-

> The 37-year-old southpaw yield-Mose Skowron. Only four Yankees reached base

He got stronger in the closing

end He cut down on his walks from four to two and his hits from tine fly to left, Siebern flipped cight to two. Amnzing."

Skowron, The crowd of 71.563 Skowron swing hard at the next Mickey Manile, with a tremendous pitch, but missed. He fouled off 425 foot triple in the fourth, and Herbert Phillips. the next two pitches, then tapped Bill Skowron, with a single in the

hit a drive toward right that best game he had pitched all year, is he could. The ball hit the ish, getting the last nine men. humb of the glove and landed ut

was in danger thereafter.

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The Negroes-two men, a buy and a girl-arrived at the down-town Second Baptist Church shorttown Second Baptist Church shorts ly after services began. They were met at the door by two deacons who conferred with them briefly before they walked slowly away. Dr. Dale Cowling, the pastor, said the Negroes left voluntarily after the deacons told them their presence would disrupt the service, "They did not insist on entering." Cowling said. "We would have admitted them if they had." The incident marked the second.

The incident marked the second straight Sunday that Negroes were present at white churches here Last Sunday a Negro woman was

Region would be relieved at the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church.

Both Cowling and Dr. J. Kenneth Shamblin, pastor of the
Pulaski Heights church, have ourcd other ministers in advocating integration as the only way to reopen Little Rock's high schools, closed by Gov Orval E. Faubus as an anti-integration measure. The ministers labeled the church integration incidents as efforts to embarrass them because of their

stand on the school issue.

After the Negro woman attended last Sunday's services at the Methodist church, the church's governing board voted not to allow Negrous to attend services "during this period of tension."

Cowling said the deacons at his church had followed a policy of long standing in turning away the Negroes yesterday. He said the policy was adopted soon after the U. S. Supreme Court's schol de segation ruling of 1954 and called for deacons to instruct Negroes that it would be better it they did not attend the church

Finds Some Drugs May Speed Cancer

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN Associated Press Science Writer CHICAGO (AP)—A danger sig-nal was flashed today in the wide-spread search for a chemical cure for cancer Two researchers contended several drugs under study mory and church school facilities and spread of tumors.
The report was made to the

A terican College of Surgeons by Drs. Tatsuner Kondo and George E. Moore of the Departments of Surgery, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

If a chemical compound fails to

knock out cancer cells and causes an undesirable body reaction, they said, it actually may stimulate the tumor to grow and spread by lowering the patient's normal resistance. They based this conclusion or

atemal experiments and observa-tion of patients in the late stages of the disease. Their report said "At the present time, most of he anticancer agents being used are toxic (poisonous) and they are ineffective against a majority of tumors thus, the possibility of deleterious effects such as have heen demonstrated experimentally are great. One must con-clude that until more effective nontoxic chemotherapeutic agents of found, they must be used more cautiously lest more harm than good result."

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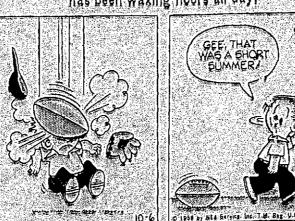
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'l'm just too tired to go bowling tonight. Bernice. Ervin has been waxing floors all day!"





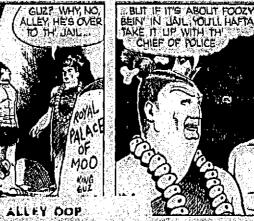








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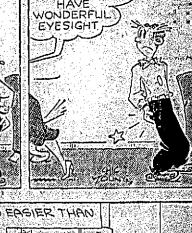






















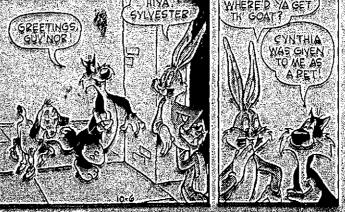


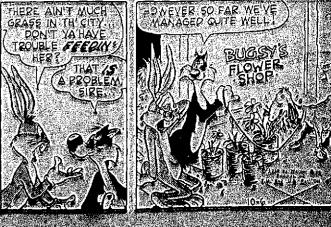
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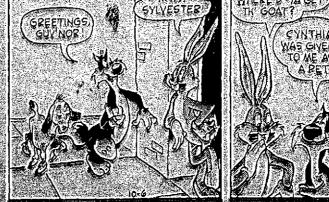
St. J. R. Williams

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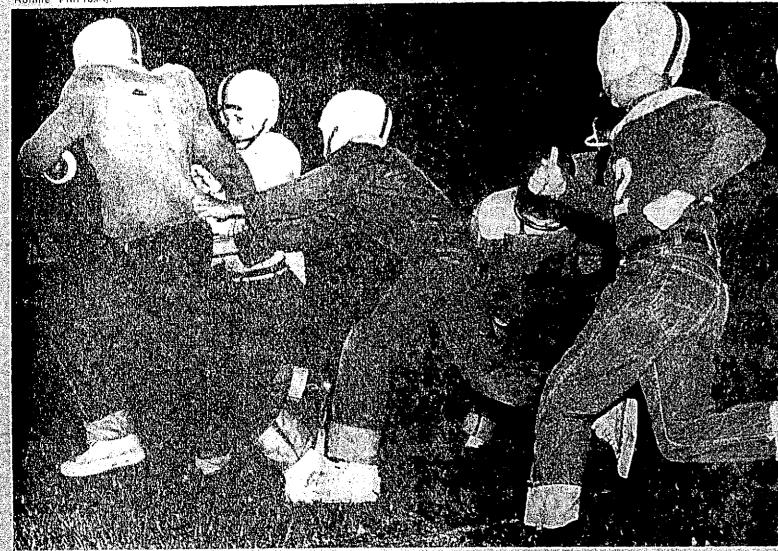




Paisley, Brookwood Win as Grade School Football Starts Here



BROOKWOOD 7. CARLAND 6: A close contest last Saturday and nearly everybody got into the act. Schools are identified by B and G. Leff to cold: Carifon King-g: Tommy Bright b: David Grimmett-b: Billy McKanzie-b; Bobo Ball-b; Jerry Waller-b; Tommy Still-b; Steve Mhoor g. Rodney Billings o; Richard Turner-b (with ball); Brother Kennedy-g; George Harris-g; Harry McMahan-g and Ballibs 18



ACTION as Paisley rolls over Oglesby Saturday afternoon. Left to right; Thomas O'Rorke o, hand on ball; Donald Martin-p with all; unidentified player back of ball handler; Grady Burton-p; Terry Allen-o; Jerry Burnett-p; Charles Beard p; Ricky Stone-p;



OGLESBY's Wayne Moses tries a sweep with the ball; but Palsley-won; Jeft to right, Roger McClain-p; Randy Ross-o; Don Mor Adams:p; Grady Burton:p and Moses.



en BROOKWOOD AND GARLAND battle it out with Jimmy Johnson, with ball, duvings the others are Buddy Jordan, Billy Mo. Kenzie, and Stexe Mhoon, far right.

More Trouble in

Clergyman Dies

entirch from 1928 to 1943 and pastor contritus since 1951.

of Fort Smith

The was waiting to begin parties, when he was strucken.

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Memphis Church
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church yesterday morning.



PAISLEY 26 — OGLESBY 6: More action as Paisley downed Oglesby. Left to right. Roger McClain:p; Grady Burton, blinded an arm-p; Ronnie Norveil:o; Wayne Moses:o; Johnny Duke-o and Tommy Scale-o, at far right.



BROOKWOOD cheering section includes, left to right, Back row: Kathy Thrash, Sharon Frith, Cynthia Collier, Ann Mitchell, Lynda Still, Sandra Taylor, Barbara Thompson, Linda Parsons, Sherry Gibson, Shirley Dudney, Molly Tolleson, Betty Ruth Schenck, Ruth Ann Wylie, Janice McClellan, Julianna Fenwick, Sandra Gibson, Margie Herndon and Cecilia Delaney. At the extreme back are Ruth Ann Jackson and Donna Taylor.

Cheerleaders: Ann Walton Lynda O'Steen, Betty Jean Monroe, Jann Galnes, Carol Ann Cranford, Diane Purtle and Karen Caldwell.



GARLAND School cheerleaders; left to right, Brenda Rateliff, Sandra Ward, Myrle Cox, Karen

13 Persons Are Killed Accidentally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen persons died violently jured, the patrolinan said, in Arkansus last week, including Saturday night, a Malvern wonne on the state's highways, the man was killed, and her nusband

from the grade crossing where she

as struck.

Rock Negro, was fatally injured a trailer-truck near Newport.

last night when his car and another state Trooper Billy Bob Dayls. collided at an intersection in suid the truck driver, Glen Sampson of Fort Smith, was uninjured

Two persons perished in fires; seriously injured when their car

struck by a train.

Mrs. Naomi Rogers, 78, was The woman, Mrs. Daisy Buckles lie cases were reported in Detroit At this lime last year, Detroit had last night by a Missouri Apderson, 63, was dead on airtual over the weekend, boosting the 170 cases and two deaths.

Pacific freight train at Jonesboro as she prossed a railroad track on husband. William C. Anderson, 67, was reported as she prossed a railroad track on husband. William C. Anderson, 67, was reported semicontal between the weekend. her way to church: was reported seriously hurt but Officers said the train locomo- his condition was not believed tive hurled her body about 100 feet critical:

Anderson told police he was adopted a policy of seating all bridge over Mannelle Creek on comers three yers ago, but that Rolan Roa about 17 miles west this was the first time Negroes of Little Rock came to a service. blinded by the lights of an on-

More Polio Cases Reported in Detroit

to Began

U.S. Court

preme Court begins a regular fall term today that is expected to produce important decisions in the fields of race relations and bustness regulation.

Following tradition, the court imits its first meeting to brief opening formalities. The justices will spend the remainder of the week discussing various appeals in closed conferences, and announce their first decisions nex Monday.

Major cases in both racial and business jelfds are included in a pending docket of nearly 700 cases They cover a wide variety of issues.

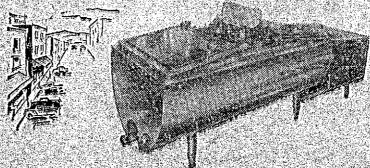
Twelve appeals involving racial questions face the court, which only a week ago spoke out in special session against evasive schemes to keep school segregation.

More such cases, are expected during the nine-month term as Southern copponents of Ernest Taylor, 46-year-old Little in the crash of an automobile and preme Court's school rulings cast about for new ways to continue classes on a segegated basis.

Among these 12 pending appeals is one by Goy. Oval E. Paubus Patrolman A. O. Evans and The collision occurred at the interof Arkansas. He has asked the raylor was thrown from his car section o Istate Highway 18 and when he collided with an auto U. S. 67 three miles north of Nevidriven by Bobby E. Molock, 21; port.

of Little Rock, Molock was unin-Guardsmen at Central High School in Little Rock in September 1957

> ally's total polic caselond for the year to 529 and 16 deaths. Three



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